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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today,
Forecast for New England: Fair and colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair.
Predictions from the New York Herald: On Tuesday generally clear and colder weather will prevail, with fresh to light westerly winds.
The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy to fair and colder.

Observations in Norwich The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric hanges Monday:

Comparisons.

Predictions for Monday: Clearing and colder.

Monday's weather: Rain, followed by fair, northerly winds, colder.

Sun, Moon and Tides, Rises. | Sets, | Water. || Rises. Day. || e. m. | p. m. || a. m. || e. m.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Monthly Meeting of Men's Club-Rev George W. Davenport Gave Interesting Talk-Two Dogs Shot by Warden

The Men's club of St. Andrew's church held their monthly meeting on Monday evening at St. Andrew's guild room with a large number present. Rev. George W. Davenport of Newton, Mass., gave a very interesting talk on The Changing East and Present Day Conditions. Rev. Mr. Davenport is familiar with conditions in the foreign world, besides an eloquent speaker. world, besides an eloquent speaker. Another added feature of the evening was the excellent vocal selections ren-dered by a double quartette. The evening's entertainment wound up with the serving of refreshments and cigars, followed by a social hour,

Shot Two More Dogs.

Dog Warden George Stanton speat much time in this locality Monday in chasing up dogs that were bitten by the dog owned by John Nicol of Roosevelt avenue. He shot a dog on Golden street which was known to have been bitten and also a trainp dog. One of the dogs he found in a woodshed, snapping and snarling away, but they may designed a mount by the insurance companies to their agents are quoted:

"It is provided that this tax shall be paid by means of adhesive stamps obtainable from the various collectors of internal revenue agents." One of the dogs he found in a wood-shed, snapping and snarling away, but disposed of him with little trouble. A boy living at 559 North Main street was bitten, but the dog has not yet been billed as Wassen Straton is was bitten, but the dog has not yet been killed, as Warden Stanton is waiting permission from the owner.

Jumped Off Moving Car. About 6:30 Monday evening at the corner of Sixth street, Frank Bush jumped off a moving trolley car backwards and landed in a heap in the street. He was taken into the residence of Dr. R. R. Agnew where medical assistance was rendered. ical assistance was rendered. Dr. Ag-new finding the man hurt internally, had him removed to the Backus hos-

Personals and Notes-Bernard Coyle of Prospect street is moving to Twelfth street,

pital in the auto ambulance

Miss Dela Marshall of Baltic spant Monday here with friends.

B. W. Phelps of Hartford was a business visitor here the last part of last

Mrs. E. S. McLaughlin of Providence is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Chapman of Thirteenth street,

Charles Chapman has returned to Boston after visiting a few days with his parents on Thirteenth street.

The R. A. C. football team defeated the Scouts Saturday afternoon on the Shefucket campus by the score of 40 to 6. The victors had everything their way and simply outclassed the Scouts.

OVER 1,000 TICKETS OUT. Distributed for Lecture by H. Whitehead in Town Hall.

Over 1,000 tickets have been dis-tributed for the Salesmanship lecture which H. Whitchead of Boston is to which H. Whitehead of Boston is to give in the town hall tonight (Tuetday) under the auspices of the Norwich Business Men's association. As many who wish to take advantage of this instructive lecture have not been able to secure tickets, the business men in charge of the arrangements have decided to admit any and all men without tickets. They expect that the town hall will be crowded to the doors, as the speaker's subject is a timely topic.

The planet Saturn is coming into the eastern evening sky to compensate for the departure of Venus in the west. It will rise about 8 p. m. each evening throughout the month. It is well placed for observation in Gemini and its rings are finely in view.

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State Organizers Held Jewett City and Preston City Meetings -Big Attendance at Each One and Many New Members Secured-Miss Isabella Sanders of Chicago, the Chief Speaker at Jewett City-Mrs. Willis Austin at Preston City Meeting.

At Jewett City.

At Jewett City Riou hall was pack-

INSURED MUST PAY

FOR REVENUE STAMP Also to be Placed on Deeds After December 1st.

Beginning Dec. 1, the man who takes out an insurance policy on his property will have to pay, besides his premium, a federal tax of one-half cent on each dollar of premium, for the insurance companies are sending out notices to their agents that the companies will not pay for the stamps which must be affixed to the policies under the recently-enacted federal "war revenue tax."

and cancelled in manner prescribed.
"It will be necessary for you to
procure a supply of stamps of suitable

procure a supply of stamps of suitable denomination for the needs of your business and see that every policy you issue after Dec. 1 is properly stamped and the stamps carefully cancelled as required by law. The cost of the stamps must be collected from the insured in all cases and shown only on the outside or filing face of the policy.

On and after Dec. 1st, all deeds that are placed on records at the town clerk will have to bear revenue stamps of the property. clerk will have to bear revenue stamps, according to the value of the property. Any conveyance up to \$160 in value will need no stamp, but deeds with value from \$100 to \$500 will require a 50c stamp and an additional 50c stamp for each additional \$500 in value or fraction therof.

Deeds cannot be recorded and be legal unless stamped. unless stampe

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. Government Regulations Explained for Shippers by the New Haven-

For the benefit of shippers and others interested, the New Haven road is ers interested, the New Haven road is preparing a circular covering the quarantine rules and other precautions taken by the government to stop the spread of the foot and mouth disease in cattle. Shipments of cattle and meat are affected by these regulations, and the government has asked the railroads of the country to co-operate in helping to eradicate the disease.

The embarso my in force by the

The embargo put in force by the soverament covers the states of Illinois, Indians, Michigan, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York. Ship-Pennsylvania and New York. Shipments of cattle, sheep and swine from these states is forbidden. The shipment of the dressed carcasses is forbidden unless hides, skins and hoofs have been removed. It is also forbidden to ship or transport hides, hoofs and manure from these states unless they have been first inspected and passed by an inspector of the bureau of animal industry.

The New Haven, in common with

GYPSY MOTH EMBARGO Affects Stone Quarried in New England in Infested Region.

The department of agriculture has decided that eggs of the gypsy moth are frequently carried on stone and quarry products from districts infested by the moths. For this reason it has ordered a quarantine placed on certain infested districts in New England, which means that stone quarried in these districts cannot be moved interstate to outside points until it has been inspected and passed by the department. Notice to this effect has been sent to the New Haven road, which is preparing a circular for shippers on the subject.

The following towns in Connecticut and all the territory between them and the coast is covered by the department's order: Woodstock, Pomfret, Brooklyn and Killingly; Rhode Island—Foster, Coventry and West Greenwich; Connecticut—Voluntown, North Stonington, Stonington and Greton.

Money for Ministerial Relief. Money for Ministerial Relief.

Sunday in a number of Congregational churches in this state the annual offering was taken for the ministerial relief fund of the Congregational churches of Connectiont During 1918 aid was given from this fund and from a special fund in the hands of trustees to 36 benediaries to the amount of \$3,746. The Congregational board of ministerial relief for the aid of many other dependents in different parts of the United States was given at \$1,283.63.

Motor to a Turkey Dinner. Mictor to a Turkey Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Smith whose whose hospitable home in Canterbury, is know to numerous Norwich visitors as well as to the Hartford hunters, will this week motor to Southington, where their son, Clarence, a wholesale poultryman, has invited them for a Thanksgiving rest after the shooting season. They will go by way of Hartford and Plainville, and once out of their own part of Canterbury, the Smith car will travel over state roads succlusively.

The equal suffrage campaign in this section of the state by the three state organizers was begun with meetings at Preston City and at Jewett City on Monday evening.

At Preston City where the meeting was held in the chapel of the Bapton and was an enthusiastic one from which after the meeting a number of new members were secured.

The chairman of the meeting was willis Austin of this city and Mrs. Austin was the principal speaker, her interesting words presenting the arguments why woman should have the responsibility in civic life for those things for which she is held responsible in home life, such as child welfare, food regulations and other things. Hon, A. B. Burdick, representative from the town last year, was a speaker, briefly stating that he was in farour of woman's suffrage and thought that it was the fair thing to give the men a chance to vote on the question whether they believed in it or not.

Miss Emily Pierson, the state organizers were present. Miss Austin mad accomplished in Chicago mentioning among other things to curing of a garbage inchinerator by which the cost of \$6,000 per month in disposal of the garbage was turned into the other column and the city was able to reclise \$2,000 per month from the sale of the by-product. Through the woman also six of the Through the woman also six of the Wether they believed in it or not.

Miss Emily Pierson, the state organizers were present.

Dr. Esther B. Woodard of the Norwich league and Mrs. George Haskell of Jewett City also assisted at the meeting. Mrs. H. R. Branche and Miss Portia Branche of this city attended the meeting.

At Jewett City.

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to be the speakers at the meeting at Colchester tonight and Mrs. Austin and Miss Gregory at the Yantio meeting, where Hermon J. Gibbs is to preside.

NOT A WAR OF

ONE MAN OR NATION Prof. Emery of Yale Speaks Upon Intellectual Foundations of Present

Professor Henry Crosby Emery of Yale university was heard Monday evening in the fourth of the Slater hall cvening in the fourth of the Slater hall course of popular lectures in his deferred address upon The Intellectual Foundations of the Present War. The first part of the lecture, which was written months ago and before the war was thought of, dealt with war in general as viewed in past ages. These generalizations might of course be made to apply to the present situation. There have been three separate theo-There have been three separate theories held by society during its historic development—the theory of individualism, of socialism, and of nationalism Honalism.

Individualism concedes a struggle between individuals and takes no acount of class or political strife, Socialism thinks only of the strug gle of classes within a given society and the way in which one class suc-ceeds another in power. It fails to see the competition between groups of people and claimed to ignore national

boundaries. Nationalism forgets the competition of individuals, of trade and commerce of individuals, of trade and commerce, and of the classes in a community. Two of these theories may be combined. The nationalist theory is the oldest and was held for centuries. Until the reaction in the 18th century, when it gave way to individualism. This was the result of philosophy and economics, changes of ideas in France and England and commercial conditions. The expansion of the Nanotions. The exhaustion of the Napoleonic wars and the undoubted lead of England in commerce made for peace, free trade and laisses faire. For 50 years individualism and cosmopolitanism held sway. Then came to the component of th another revolutionary change in the-ory. National antagonisms revived ory. National antagonisms revived and the Darwinian theory was used

to point to the evolution of the functions of war, eminent authors noting the uses of conflict as shown by past wars. Economic conditions were stu-dled as a cause or effect of these wars. Has the teaching of these ideas been a cause of war or an intermediate One thing has become clear in the

past months. This is a war of the people: not of one man or one nation. The people are a unit on each side in thinking their side is in the right and that they know why they are fighting. It would seem to have been inevitable. Whose influence has made it so? It is too much flattery to either credit it to Bernhardi or to Treitschke. All of a people's teachers either have a great influence or are the result of the spirit of the age.

It is a fascinating problem to determine whether the war is the result. termine whether the war is the result of economic conditions or of the teach-ing that a struggle was necessary. There has been in Germany a feeling of fear; of dread for the future, when Germany might be contracted into a

Germany might be contracted into a second-rate power because more expansion was not open to her, and a feeling there would be a conflict to try to ward it off. There is an intense feeling of nationalism. They want their own culture, whether the best or not. One thing which shows the intensity of this feeling is the way to which great invites are trying to in which great jurists are trying to revive the old German laws—long ago superseded by Roman law—simply ago superseded by Roman law—simply because they were the laws of their forefathers. This feeling goes to the heart of the people, who take things so seriously and who fear that German influence is threatened. They take their philosophy seriously if the matter of evolution and of population. They take history seriously, both their own and that of other nations. Most important, they take English listory seriously. They ascribe England's prosperity to her aggressiveness and try to copy her. If they have an obsession, it is envy of England's wisdom and success. They have been the anvil for the hammers of England, France and Spain, they say, and brutal neo-mercantilism should not be established again. A writer on political sconomy says then should not be established again. A writer on political economy says then cannon must shelter their commerce and they must claim a share in the and they must claim a share in the supremacy of the sea with England. England replies that she has no intention of interfering with their commerca. But Germany is afraid. She thinks her life blood is at stake; the maintenance of her population. These same ideas have been found in other nations. But in Germany the weight of authority of the nation's teachers had been thrown in favor of these of authority of the nation's teachers had been thrown in favor of thes ideas, while in England and America it has been thrown against them. Certain doctrines do lead to war. Back of it all are economic changes which impal. Free trade and rivalry started a movement which increase in population and competition have augmented until war became an ultimate certainty.

QUAKER HILL SCHOOL

Waterford Town Mosting Was Unani-mous For Plan. The citizens of Waterford in town meeting Saturday afternoon voted to eract a new school building at Quaker Hill because of the present inadequate facilities for the children of that section. There were about 200 at the meeting, at which the proposition was discussed and passed without opposition.

The meeting was held at 245 in

A. O. U. W. hall and was called to order by First Selectman A. H. Lan-phera. Town Clerk C. A. Gallup was

here. Town Clerk C. A. Ganup lerk. Wm. C. Sauunders, chairman of the wm. C. Sauunders, chairman of the conditions existing in the Quaker Hill schools what the town committee had done in the past to provide adequate facilities for the children of the town and told of the proposition to erect a new building there. He said that the two school buildings now in use at Quaker Hill were both everyowded, more children attending the schools than there were seating capacity. There are at present about 30 children attending the schools than there were seating capacity. There are at present committee had in mind the building of one large school buildings and uniting the two schools and recommended that of the meeting conceding that added school facilities were needed at quaker Hill. W. E. Kanyon and E. J. Hempstead members of the town school committee, spoke in favor of the project, as did Frank Alexander made the motion that a committee of three be appointed to act with the town committee, spoke in favor of the project, as did Frank Alexander made the motion that a committee of three be appointed to sect with the town committee sollowing the recommendation of Mr. Saun the proposition, the meeting to be held in the near future.

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GROTON PARSONAGE. Alken Property is Offered to the Congegational Church.

The Groton Congregational church has been offered the Aiken property in Monument street, given by Mrs. Aiken for a parsonage, through Miss Maria Chaney of New London.

The cost of the improvements that is planned to make will amount to between \$1,5500 and \$2000 and will include hard wood floors sewer connecting hard wood floors sewer connecting. clude hard wood floors, sewer connec-tion, both and electric lihts. The house will be painted and ceorated also. The ift is a splendid one and the property is situated where it is very convenient. The offer was made Saturday afternoon and a meeting of the society will be held Tuesday evening to act upon the gift and accept it.

C. L. Storms on Tech Council.

The Tech council of Worcester Poly technic has appointed a committee consisting of Professor Haynes and C. L. Storms, '16, of Norwich. Conn. to take under consideration the matter of some sort of "recognition pin," which may be worn by students and alumni as a badge of their college.

TAFTVILLE

John Campbell Sent to England as Bugler in the Nova Scotia Battalion -Was Formerly a Resident Here-J. H. Buckley Also on His Way to the Front-Other Locals.

Friends of Jehn Campbell have re-ceived word that he has been sent to England as a bugler with the Nova Scotia battallon, No. 17, and from there he expects to be sent to the front, Mr. Campbell was a resident here until the great European strug-cie broke out and then he with L gle broke out, and then he, with J.
H. Buckley, enyisted in the army in
Canada. The last word heard from
Mr. Buckley was that he was on his
way to the front in France. Both of
the men were resident here and were
employed in the local mill Mr. Camp. employed in the local mill. Mr. Camp-bell expects to see action in a short bell expects to see action in a shor time after he reaches England.

Entertanied Friends Master Asa Plante of 7 South street entertained some of his little friends Saturday afternoon at his home in honor of his sixth birthday. During the afternoon various games were played by the youngsters, folowed by refreshments. Master Plante was the recipient of many gifts and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all The following were present at the par-The following were present at the par-ty: Lesta Pingree, Henry Troger, George Jones, H. Killpatrick, Lionel Morin, Fred Smith, Charlie Pipin, Edwin Phalen, A. Davignon, Harry Davignon, Nancy Brown, Priscilla Krodel, Jennie Maynard and Victoria

Davignon. How to Obtain U. S. Publications In the local post office is posted a circular telling how people can obtain United States publications on statis-tical, scientific and historical facts. An extensive document bureau has been put in operation at Washington with its duties to supply to the public such documents at cost and to furnish necessary information concerning them free of charge. Its services are at the command of every citizen.

Cleaning Out Sewer Pipes Men were engaged Monday in cleaning out the sewer pipes where the water had washed in mud, forming a blockade in some places. The rain was very gratifying to the farmers in this vicinity who have had their wells go dry. The streets of the village were very dusty before the rain and when the wind blew it made is discovered by for redestricts. agreeable for pedestrians.

Home From the South John Hasler has returned home aft-ter spending the past year in the south and has accepted a position with the Norwich Electrical company.

WEDDING

Gottschalk-Ruffnack Saturday evening Rev. U. O. Belle-rose united in marriage William Gott-schalk and Mrs. Mary Martina Ruffmack of this place at the parsonage, with friends of the couple filling the places of honor. The groom is the fon of Jacob and Mary Ochs Gottschalk and is a farmer residing in the vicin-

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For Rheumatic-

some time, and was a nurse. Personals and Notes Frank Bradlaw of Hartford was calling on friends here over Sunday.

Joseph Belair, who has been ill for the last few weeks, is somewhat im-

The new garage that has been built for P. Dion on Dion street is com-pleted and ready for occupancy.

An addition to the unclaimed let-ters that were posted last Saturday at the post office is the name of Mrs. Ona Plante. BORN.

STILES-In Westerly, Nov. 14, 1914, a son, Hallett Louen, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stiles. GARNER-In Westerly, Nov. 14, 1914, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gar-ner of Main street.

MARRIED. PISANTI — KOZLIN — In Westerly R. L. Nov. 14, 1914, by the Rev. Clay-ton A. Burdick, Carmen Pisanti and Miss Rose Kozlin, both of New Lon

ZAWADSKI — POLAK — In Norwich, Nov. 16, by Rev. I. Maciejewski, Boleslaus Zawadski and Miss Amelia Pola., both of Norwich. KODZINSKI — SHIKA — In Norwich, Nov. 14, 1914, by Rev. N. Nikolenko, Maksym Kodzinski and Miss Pawiyna Shika, both of Norwich.

HULBOJ — ADAMIK — In this city, Nov. 16, (1914, by Rev. I. Maciejewski, Joseph Hulboj and Miss Mary Ad-amik. SLOW BROWSKI — TALEZ — In Nor-wich, Nov. 16, 1914, by Rev. I. Macis-jewski. Balesdas Slowrkowski and Miss Theophilla Talez. NILMEIZA — SOOK — In this city Nov. 14, 1914, Mark Kilmeiza and Miss Grafina Sook.

GUSTAVSON-In New London, Nov. 14, 1914, C., arlot.e, widow of Gustav Gustavson, aged 77 years, HYDE-In New London, Nov. 15, 1914, George I. Hyde.

NICHOLAS—In Danielson, Nov. 14, 1914, Mrs. Abby D. Nicholas.
Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Y. Wood, Franklin street, Danielson. LITTLEFIELD—In this city, Nov. 18, 1914. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Littlefield. aged 95 years and 7 months.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HARDING—At Pine Grove, Niantic. ov. 14, 1914, Henry R. Harding, aged 86 years.

GUSTAFSON-In New London, Nov. 14 1914, ars. Charlotte Gustafson, aged 77 years. GORDON-In Montville, Pequot, Nov. 15. Charles R. Gordon, aged 44 years. Services at Gager's funeral pariors, 70 Franklin street, Norwich, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family lot at Comstock

cemetery.

POPE—In this city, Nov. 14. Miss Sarah
Emeline Pope, aged 85 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 201
Broadway, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

YOUNG—In Hartford, Nov. 15, 1914. Eugene B. Young, a native of Daniel-son, aged 63 years. ROOD-In Norwich, Nov. 14, 1914, Chnton Rood of Somers,

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